

SAFETY.—We have just received a dispatch from Gen. Granger that the cavalry force of about 2,000 men, which he sent to East Tennessee on the 21st ult., under command of Gen. Carter, to destroy the East Tennessee and Virginia railroads, has been heard from. Gen. Granger had just received a dispatch from Gen. Carter, at Manchester, Ky., who had returned from the expedition on the 20th ult., he had destroyed the Union and Virginia railroads, with ten miles of railroad; 520 rebels were captured, and a large amount of four were captured; also, a locomotive and two cars were destroyed. A large number of rebels were captured at Winchester and another at Jonesville. We lost but ten men.

This expedition is characterized by General Granger as being one of the most hazardous and daring of the war, and was attended with great hardships and privations owing to the almost impracticable nature of the country, the length of the route of nearly 200 miles each way, and the inclement season.

The important results of this expedition can hardly be overrated, seeing, as it has, the railroads, the communication between Virginia and the South-west.

Gen. Carter and his officers and men deserve the thanks of the country for their successful and hazardous expedition. The expedition has also done much to show the people of the South that the Union is not only a powerful and successful army, but also a powerful and successful navy.

With respect to the domestic relations of the Commonwealth, Governor Robinson recommends, first, that suitable provision be made for the support of the suffering and helpless families of such of our loyal volunteers as dwell in quarters of the State that have been wholly desolated by the predatory bands of the enemy; secondly, that adequate means be provided for putting the military system of the State into full execution; thirdly, that the State daily accept its quota of public lands under the Agricultural act passed at the last session of Congress; and, fourthly, that adequate legislation be had for the sake of protecting more effectively the slave property of our citizens against the practices of negro thieves in the hands of soldiers. Of these recommendations, the second, owing doubtless to the heavy expense necessarily involved, to the possibility that the end in view may be attained by some other method, and to the uncertain fortunes and duration of the war, is made hypothetically and argumentatively rather than positively; the other recommendations are made without hesitation, and are urged with an earnestness proportionate to their undoubted importance. We can add nothing on either head to the considerations which the Governor presents with such convincing force.

With respect to the Federal relations of the Commonwealth, Governor Robinson recommends, first, that the President's proclamation of compensated emancipation be formally rejected by Kentucky, with a protest against the right of the General Government to interfere in any form with the purely domestic policy of the State; and, secondly, that the Legislature place upon the records of the State a protest against the President's proclamation of emancipation, with a protest against the great principles of American liberty and State rights. And having done this much in the spirit of non-faction but of pure devotion to the government as our fathers made it, the Governor would have Kentucky continue to stand firm by that government through the vicissitudes of the future, never doubting that the Constitution, with its great principles of American liberty and State rights, will richly compensate for the gloom and sorrow and humiliation of this night of trial.

Such are the Governor's counsels. They are true and wise. They reconcile a thorough condemnation of the arbitrary and disgraceful measures of the Administration with a thorough adherence to the government. They reject the atrocious errors of the party in power, but they cling heroically to the everlasting truth of the Constitution. The patriotism of Governor Robinson, like the patriotism of Kentucky herself, is no holiday sentiment. It is a living power. It is addressed to the people, and it is not distracted by the crimes and follies of the Administration.

"This monstrous doctrine," the Governor says, "has already received an indignant rebuke from the people themselves. The great States of New York, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, and Illinois in their recent elections have put their veto upon it; and later returns indicate that Connecticut and other parts of New England will soon add their emphatic condemnation. Indeed it is apparent that the people are turning to the danger that threatens their constitutional liberties and will in good time come to the rescue. Until that day, which is unquestionably near at hand, arises it becomes Kentucky to maintain the position she has hitherto occupied. Let her not share one jot or tittle of her opposition to secession or to abolition, but let her stand firmly upon the great truth that the man is capable of self-government, and that God designs this country for a great, a free, and a happy people, and shape her policy to that grand end." Sentiments worthy to that grand end.

THE GREAT DISASTER.—The only danger to the complete success of the operations of the armies of Rosecrans and Sherman, says the Cincinnati Gazette, is created by Grant's shameful failure. With the greatest of the three armies, he has sacrificed his supplies without a battle, and fallen back upon a stage and generalized by the enemy's imbecile and utter failure without a fight. The retrograde movement was known to the enemy at Gretna on the day it began. Grant's destruction of the railroad in his retreat informed them that it was final. We may reasonably calculate that at once the army which had been ordered to resist Grant was intercepted by the concentrated army of Sherman, and to reinforce Bragg.

Thus are all our operations in the West, and the greatest effort of the war, put in peril by Grant's miserable failure—a failure which fulfills the general estimate of his military abilities among the people of the West, and which is the only reason why we are so far from the great triumph which we have so often seen in the East.

The only way to retrieve this situation would be to send Grant's army promptly to the aid of Sherman and Rosecrans. But the General who so easily sacrificed the stores and transportation means of his army is not the man to resolve upon any energetic measure to retrieve the disaster, especially when he is ordered to resist Grant, who is the enemy's commander. It will require a new headquarters, and the preliminary measure should be the suspension of the commander who has sacrificed such immense interests by his neglect.

An officer of the army, a good-hearted man we are sure, called on us two days ago to ask us to say a kind word for Major J. N. Cox, paymaster in the army, charged with having gambled away the amount of the Government money. Before we can say a word for him, he must be proved, or we must believe him, guilty of the charge.

If Maj. Cox has done what he is said to have done, he is no common criminal. It is bad enough for an officer of a rank to squander the funds of the nation; it is sufficient to send him to the gallows for a crime of this nature. But when a man is entrusted with the wealth of his employer; but when an exalted officer of the army is found guilty of having been engaged for months in waiting at gambling-tables the money for want of which tens of thousands of widows and aged old men and children are hungry and cold, we can't understand that any man should be shown him. We can say to him, if it will lighten his sufferings, reflect how many are suffering for his disgraced crimes.

CALAMITIES IN THE REBEL ARMY.—We have had but little information in regard to the casualties in the rebel army in the late battles near Murfreesboro. It is known, however, that Gen. John C. Breckinridge received a slight wound in the leg near the Major General's residence, which was killed by Major Clarence Nesbitt, of this city, was badly wounded in the hip, and that Captain Tryon was badly wounded in the leg. Captain Tryon is in hospital at Murfreesboro.

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